

The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 14

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937

Price Three Cents

Riflemen Retain Hearst's Trophy For 2nd Time

Gordon Foote is High Man For Second Year With Score of 192

Team is Composed of Myrick, Pacini, Kinraide, Kiethley

Lowest Score is 182 as Team Scores 922 Out of Possible 1000

For the second successive year the Technology varsity rifle team has won the most coveted of intercollegiate rifle team trophies by retaining the Hearst Trophy in the First Corps area in the recent Trophy matches. The team score of 922 out of a possible thousand made the University of Vermont appear a poor second.

Gordon L. Foote, '38, who won the individual honors for the First Corps Area in the Hearst Trophy match last year with a score of 192, was high man again this year with a total of 187. Team captain Joseph F. Kiethley, '37, who also has the honor of having been a member of two successive championship teams, Thomas R. Kinraide, '37, Edward B. Myrick, '38, and Humbert P. Pacini, '39, gave Foote excellent support, the lowest individual score being 182. Major James Hyde and Technical Sergeant Harold McDonnell may justifiably be proud of the well balanced performance of the team which they have been coaching.

Foundrymen's Assn. Meets at Institute April 9th and 10th

Technology Groups Will Take Part In New England Conference

Technology will be the meeting place of a regional conference of the New England and American Foundrymen's Association on April 9 and 10. Cooperating in the conference will be the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Metals, the American Welding Society, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

About 500 engineers, metallurgists and foundrymen will attend the conference, the first of its kind to be held in New England, to discuss problems in the design and manufacture of various types of castings. Besides the societies mentioned above the Connecticut Foundrymen's Association and the Connecticut Non-Ferrous Foundrymen's Association will also send representatives to the conference.

(Continued on Page 4)

Foundrymen

"Willie" Jackson Shows Up Sailors In Shore School Quiz On Schooner

Born of a sea-minded family, "Willie" Jackson has inherited from his ancestors a love and understanding of the sea. The salty tang of his personality is reminiscent of the fact that five uncles are even not at sea.

Inveterate sea-farer and knowledge dispenser, William "Willie" Jackson of Technology's Information office recently demonstrated his invincible prowess as an authority on ships and sailing when he named as the "Lawson" a curious seven-mast schooner of the last century, as fifty would-be tars at the shore school wracked their brains in a vain attempt to recall the ship and to name its masts.

The "Lawson," the only seven-masted ever built, Mr. Jackson explained, was also the largest sailing vessel in existence, measuring 404 feet from bow to stern. Owned by the "frenzied financier" Thomas Lawson whose feverish career reputedly netted him

Phi Delta Theta Reaches Semi-Finals in I.F.C. Meet

Phi Delta Theta reached the semi-final round of the I. F. C. Basketball tournament by defeating Kappa Sigma 21 to 20 with a last minute basket after trailing 18 to 9 at half time. Phi Delta Theta beat out father time mainly by putting up an almost airtight defense which yielded only three points to the opposing team during the entire second half. They now face Phi Mu Delta for the chance to play Sigma Chi in the playoffs at the end of this week.

Tech Team Trains For Spelling Bee

Wellesley Will Battle Tech Over National Hookup Of N.B.C.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Society for the Propagation of the Principles of Meticulous Orthography convened last night to discuss the forthcoming spelling bee with Wellesley.

Prizes of fifty dollars are being offered to the best spellers on the numerous college teams which will compete over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting System on Saturday afternoons. The match with Wellesley will take place on April 24, at 4:30 P.M. at the N. B. C. studio in Boston.

Among the sticklers the group practised on last night were abecedarianism, psittacosis, and mnemonic.

Students who wish to compete for the honor of representing the Institute and also for a little spare cash may enter the fray at the meeting Wednesday at 5 P.M. in Room 2-190. Three eliminations will be necessary before a candidate is dropped from the team, so everyone will have a fair chance. Fifteen regular members and five alternates will make up the team.

Seniors Now Eligible For Flight Training

Naval Reserve Aviation To Be Discussed By Jennings

The opportunity for aviation flight training in the Naval Reserve is offered to seniors and certain other undergraduate students of Technology.

The details of aviation training with the Naval Reserve will be discussed in a radio talk on the "Yankee Minute Men" program by Lieutenant Howard L. Jennings, commander of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Massachusetts. This talk will be broadcast on April 10, 1937, at 6:45 p.m. over station WNAC of Boston.

Honor Students Revealed Today In Dean's List

Sophomores Lead Four Classes With 192 Members On List

Senior's Percentage Highest

Of the names of those whom exams have blessed

Lo! The Sophomores' led all the rest. So disclosed the dean's list just issued on which 192 Sophomores have their names. They are closely followed by the seniors with 190. The Freshmen have 170 members on the list while the Juniors bring up the rear with 169. A total of 731 students have above a 3.50 rating.

Seniors Lead

On the basis of percentages the story is entirely different. 42.9% of the Seniors have entertained the coveted positions; 35.1% of the Juniors; 32.6% of the Sophomores and 27.2% of the Freshmen.

The coeds placed twelve members on the dean's list, almost half of whom are freshmen. Slightly over 34.4% of the entire Institute are on the list but only 4% made the first dean's list.

Dean's List Members

Fifteen freshmen, 20 Sophomores, 22 Juniors and 24 Seniors had at least a 4.50 rating. The second dean's list was obtained by 57 freshmen, 59 Sophomores, 44 Juniors, and 58 Seniors, while 98 freshmen, 113 Sophomores, 103 Juniors and 108 Seniors were on the lowest dean's list.

Commuters to Hold Annual Spring Dance In Walker Memorial

Ken Reeve's Orchestra Will Play At Dance on Friday. April 16

On Friday evening, April 16, the 5:15 Club will hold its annual Spring dance in the main dining hall of Walker Memorial. Music for this dance, which is to last from nine to two, will be supplied by Ken Reeves and his band, featuring Miss Belle Lane as the vocal attraction.

Milton I. Wallace, '38, chairman of the entertainment committee of the commuters' club, declared himself unable to quote the price of admission, although it is to be around one dollar. "The final price is to be determined by a machine which is now in the process of construction and about which details are to be withheld temporarily." Tickets will be on sale in the main lobby within the next ten days.

Graduate House Hears Professor Moon Talk

Highway, Automobile Lighting Is Subject

"Developments in Highway and Automobile Lighting" was the subject of a discussion by Professor Parry Moon at the Graduate House dinner in Walker yesterday evening. The meeting was held jointly with the M. I. T. Alumni Council to enable the Alumni group to become better acquainted with the present graduate students.

Professor Moon, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, described the work being done at the Institute in an effort to lay a foundation for a scientific study of illumination on the highways. Lantern slides were shown of the effects of lighting from poles, and the visual acuity achieved by the human eye under various conditions. The use of polarized light in automobile headlamps will probably not be of any immediate practical value, Professor Moon stated.

Spring Window Cleaning Advocated in Dormitories

When Frederick G. Hartwell, Superintendent of the Dormitories, arrives at his office today, he will be greeted by a dull reddish glow where once a window stood. Dormitory students painted the window to impress him with their demand for spring washing.

Several hundred repair slips were turned in at the office asking for clean windows. A petition six feet long was signed by the residents. A card on Hartwell's window summed up sentiment: "We're all in the same boat now; we can't see out either."

T.C.A., Tech Union Will Send Members To Peace Meeting

The Tech Is Also Represented; 5:15 Club Exec. Comm. Favors Plan

Formation of an organizing committee to make plans for an all-Technology Peace Conference got under way last night with the agreement of the T. C. A., the Tech Union, the Tech, and the A. S. U. to send representatives. In addition, the executive committee of the 5:15 Club resolved to recommend to its directors that their organization participate.

The purpose of the organization committee is to develop plans for a conference, similar to that sponsored by the Tech and Tech Union last year, at which speakers will present various aspects of the problems of war, with the view of developing a better understanding of means to preserve peace. Last year, President Compton, Colonel Vestal, and a number of prominent outside speakers

(Continued on Page 4)

Peace Meeting

Mueller is Recipient of Guggenheim Award

Fellowship Given Him for Work In Study of Liquids

Dr. Hans Mueller, an associate professor in the department of physics, was one of the three Massachusetts scientists to receive a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation this year. It was awarded to him for distinguished work in the study of the structure and properties of liquids.

The two other Guggenheim Fellowships awarded in this state were given to Dr. Allen Lyle, of Harvard, for work on anatomy, and to Dr. Clouser Boyd, of B. U., for his biochemical investigations.

Sly Stackers Steal Scribes Sheets; Filch Furniture, Flood Fleeing Frosh

It happened last Saturday night. Bob Claiborne, the industrious reporter, was busy pounding away at the typewriter turning out what is this week's news, when the telephone rang. "Hello," said a voice, "is this the Tech?" "Yea," replied Bob. "Well," came the voice, "send a photographer up to Claiborne's room in the dorms. There's a super-special job of stacking going on."

Well, Bob Claiborne left the Tech office like a streak of lightning and headed for his room. But he got there too late; he arrived to find nothing but the four blank walls—no furniture was to be seen; bareness of the room was relieved only by a sign on one wall "The Premises Vacated, by order of the Board of Health." He began a search high and low for his bed and clothes and everything else. Soon he found them, all neatly arranged in a little room further down the hall behind that door marked "men." His bed was all tidied up;

C.I.O. Movement Subject Of Talk At Union Tues.

Case for Labor Will be Taken By Secretary Hapgood of N. E. C. I. O.

Hapgood is John I. Lewis' New England Representative

Prominent Industrialist Will Discuss Capitalists Point of View

"The New Labor Movement—Pitfall or Progress?" will be the topic of a forum and discussion to be held by the Tech Union next Tuesday at 5 P.M. in Eastman Lecture Hall. The case for Labor will be presented by Powers Hapgood, Secretary of the New England Council of the C. I. O., while the side of the "Economic Royalists" will be upheld by a prominent industrialist, whose name has not as yet been announced.

Mr. Hapgood, New England representative of John L. Lewis, has recently been organizing the shoe industry in Massachusetts for the C. I. O. A member of the Socialist Party, he has for many years played an important part in the organized labor movement.

The wave of "sit-down" strikes now sweeping the country has brought into new prominence the question of Labor's place in society. Said John Wallace, '38, President of the Tech Union: "The Union attempts to hold

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Union

High Speed Pictures Feature I.E.S. Meeting As Gjon Mili Speaks

Recent Developments in Use of Artificial Lights is Demonstrated

A large audience marveled at an improvised stroboscope, was blinded by new photographic lights, and applauded high speed motion pictures at a meeting of the Illuminating Engineers Society held last Friday night in Room 5-330.

The meeting, to which members of the A. S. M. E. were invited, was addressed by Gjon Mili of the Westinghouse Laboratories and by H. Edgerton of the Institute.

Mr. Mili traced briefly the evolution of the use of artificial light in photography, emphasizing the fact that until the invention of the tungsten filament electric light thirty years ago, photography was limited

(Continued on Page 4)

I. E. S. Meeting

his radio was connected and playing; his desk and books were all nicely placed; even the posters he prized as ornaments in his room were nailed up on the walls to make the place more homelike—all in the little room down the hall behind the door marked "Men."

What did Bob do? He just waited for the many dorm photographers to take their snapshots and depart, and then he went to bed. Sunday he lived there; Sunday night he slept there, or rather, he tried to sleep, but he was somewhat disturbed. But some time after he floated off into sweet dreamland, he awakened with a sinking feeling, only to find the room flooded many inches deep and the water rising every second. Surprised, to say the least, he rushed to the door—it wouldn't open; he ran to turn off the water, which, he discovered, was is-

(Continued on Page 2)

Claiborne

The Tech

Vol. LVII March 30, 1937 No. 14
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Managing Board

General Manager Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38
Editor Robert E. Katz, '38
Managing Editor Dudley A. Levick, Jr., '38
Business Manager Douglas G. Esperson, '38
Associate Business Manager James C. Longwell, '38

Editorial Board

Frederick J. Kolb, '38 Harold James, '38 Herbert K. Weiss, '37
Associate Board
Assistant Editors

Edward P. Bentley, '38 Maurice A. Meyer, '39
Samuel L. Cohen, '39 Ida Rovno, '39
Andrew L. Fabens, Jr., '39 Edwin K. Smith, Jr., '39
William A. Merritt, '39 Ralph S. Woollett, '39

Business Associates

David R. Bartlett, '39 George Dudakis, '39
Walter N. Brown, Jr., '39 Leonard Mautner, '39

Staff Assistants

Harold H. Strauss, '38

Special Photographers

Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37, and Leon L. Baral, '38

Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone KIRKland 1882
Business—Room 301, Walker
Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,
except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

Night Editor, Robert J. Cohen, '40

POPULARIZE ACTIVITIES

A FIRST STEP

FROM the undergraduate's point of view is the way to view activities. Recognition of the essential value attached to extra-curricular activities can only come from the undergraduate body when these activities are presented with the student body in mind—and not for the exclusive benefit of the separate staffs.

Posting of an activities directory by Walker Memorial Committee last week is a welcome step toward more complete recognition of extra-curricular opportunities at Technology. Displayed at the west side of the Walker lobby, the directory lists not only activity offices, but also the names of their leaders.

In the past, activity information has been sparse, and tedious to obtain. Even prospective staff members have found it difficult to find out about an organization in which they were interested, unless they were so fortunate as to be caught in the brief and haphazard "drive" aimed at freshman candidates.

Decision of the Walker Memorial Committee to publicize activities, we hope, will be followed by other attempts—and they must come in a great measure from the activities themselves—to restore the prestige of extra-curricular activities.

Every Technology activity could be made more interesting and attractive to the undergraduates, and many are sorely in need of such consideration. After all, activities are best advertised when they possess a continuous stimulating appeal for new blood—an appeal founded on real interest that needs no urging.

The Walker Memorial Committee has made the first move toward bringing this light from beneath the bushel basket. The activities themselves should make the next.

WELLESLEY VS. TECH

FIFTY-DOLLAR FEUD

SOMETIME in the dim distant past a feud between Wellesley and Technology was started. Its fame has spread with each succeeding incident until it has even penetrated the majestic portals of the National Broadcasting Company. The enterprising publicity men of this up-and-coming organization secured Wellesley's acceptance to a broadcast spelling bee with the Institute, then brought that acceptance here in the form of a challenge.

Men of Technology! Come forward to defend your school! Spellers one and all, come out for the team so that the upstart girls may be defeated decisively. Come to the meeting tomorrow at five o'clock. Uphold the honor of the Institute! And just incidentally remember—there's a fifty-dollar prize for the best speller.

SEX EDUCATION

IS NEEDED

ALTHOUGH last week's Technology-Radcliffe debaters on the subject of education for marriage failed to say anything of importance on the question, it is a problem that certainly deserves serious consideration in any educational institution whose students are approaching or reaching marriageable age. The debaters apparently were undecided whether to treat the question humorously or seriously, and the result, as Professor Greene pointed out, was that they presented no coherent case and proved nothing.

But the question goes deeper than any of the speakers last week hinted. Naturally, every student at Technology, for instance, knows where babies come from, and how they get here—or if he doesn't he soon learns. But the problem of sex relationships in marriage is much greater than that. From the opinions expressed by experts a large proportion of newly-weds have only a vague general notion of the relationship and adjustments necessary to make a successful marriage.

These facts have already been recognized by some 250 colleges which give courses on some phases of married life, one hundred of which, according to the *Literary Digest*, "literally hurdle the wall of the marital bed-chamber."

Practically the only approach to courses of this type are the few lectures Professor Magoun gives occasionally on the subject. The large attendance at these lectures proves that many students are interested. While some undoubtedly come for the novelty, most apparently are seriously interested. The Department of Hygiene has already suggested that the Institute needs a department of psychiatry; advice on sex relationships could be one of the most important functions of that department.

The attitude expressed by Dr. Alfred M. Lee, sociology professor at Kansas University, is apparently the traditional one at most schools, but like most traditional attitudes, it ignores the real extent of the question. He said, "I assume that students know where babies come from when they come to the University. If they don't, they have to go elsewhere to find out." Unfortunately, most of them do go elsewhere, but they rarely find out all that a competent psychologist or psychiatrist could tell them, that is so important in avoiding sexual and marital maladjustments.

With The American College Editor

Insuring Health

If you want to make a physician have nightmares, just catch him before he goes to bed and whisper: "Socialized medicine—boo!"

The aversion of the American doctor to socialization is easy to understand. It would effect a drastic change in his mode of life; it might even threaten his security.

That is why we find groups of medical men—like the group that met in Philadelphia recently—attacking socialized medicine as "an un-American racket." Last week's protest was directed especially at a bill now before the state legislature providing for a form of health insurance.

With all due regard for the doctor's individualism, it must be admitted that sound medical advice and treatment are not always available to the not-so-wealthy citizen. And if the profession turns thumbs down on one answer to this problem, it should give serious thought to a substitute.

One Philadelphia physician, sensing the need among poor families for cheap medical care, last year began the practice of accepting "retaining fees." A family that had paid a small yearly amount was entitled to treatment or examination whenever desired. But the set-up was declared illegal because it did not conform to laws regulating "insurance companies."

State-operated health insurance might conceivably tend to break down the doctor's initiative. But there is every reason why privately administered health insurance, at least, should be made legally accessible to those whose resources might otherwise preclude proper medical care.

—THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN.



Freshman Verifications

TO AURORA

To Whom These Verses Bear A
Meaning And A Message
The Hounds of Spring are on the Win-
ter's traces
And once again the Young Man's
fancy turns
Lightly to thoughts of Love. Yet
once again
Must Youth return to age-old fires of
Venus
And get its fingers burned therein.
Fair maid . . .
Whose slender grace the willow well
might prize,
Whose beauty lights the darkness of
our days . . .
Behold, the Youth approaches once
again
With Love's green-sickness moping in
his eyes
And with your picture carried in his
wallet
Because he has a feeling that his
money
Ere long will come to know you very
well.

More Coed-Smudge

One of our better known sophomore coeds is considering Bill Green's remark that she doesn't need any courses in matrimony. Somewhat in the same opinion, one of the smaller freshmen naively remarked that she left her reputation at home when she came up here. Comment: A co-ed doesn't need a reputation—her virtue is obvious.

Hiccup Waffle

At last we have come across some real proof as to just how the Institute does affect some people. We have long suspected that there were strong silent men who pace here with clenched lips and beads of perspiration on their brow, men who have kept their real sentiments unexpressed by sheer force of will. And now we have seen one of these mute sufferers with his hair down, and we feel the sight is too rich to keep to ourselves. Here is the way he expressed himself: "The hiccup waffle last night flurpt swishifum, but this was only impetrols toledo. Afterv welcomingb the murfled infifless Mr. Sufflex infifed the coffeclatch and declared "Whunk Poofflapstikx!" Later, Mr. Srufflex mimblixed gus wujuvichitatement and murbled "Amblixix." Morsoolpin's wife not being resent, Srufflex fuhhrzt ahnze to allege uncolings barlik. This was later denied.

Coach Hedlund Speaks At Quadrangle Dinner

At an initiation held on Friday, March 26th, the Quadrangle Club, honorary Sophomore-Freshman society, introduced twenty new members from the Class of 1940 into its organization. The ceremony, held in Walker, was followed by a banquet; Coach Hedlund of Track was the speaker of the evening.

The initiates were: George F. Campbell, Eugene Crawford, Thomas F. Creamer, Harold C. Elrod, James E. Fifield, Dudley B. Follansbee, Raymond C. Foster, John H. Holloman, David M. Johnstone, William S. Kather, Frederick A. Libby, John F. Martin, Rafael J. Martinez, Robert G. Millar, Franklin E. Penn, James S. Rumsey, James J. Shipman, Philip A. Stoddard, Wesley J. Van Sciver, Marshall A. Wight.

Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM — For an evening of pleasure that you will long remember, Maytime starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is the picture of the week. The story of two opera singers and their love for each other, together with Sigmund Romberg's incomparable music, go to make a cinema that reaches the acme in Hollywood productions.

The best scene in the whole show is the singing of an opera "Czarista" the music of which is based on Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. We never realized how a symphony which relies solely upon music for its effectiveness could have a libretto added without seriously detracting from the deep emotional appeal of the music. However, there are exceptions to all cases and this is one. At first we could not believe our ears that it was possible to do it so successfully so we sat through it a second time. If they hadn't stopped for the evening, we would have seen it a third time.

Of course, this is not the whole show. Other scenes, while not rising to such emotional heights, still are quite ably played. Miss MacDonald's singing has a tonal quality which is lacking in many of our present prima-donnas. Mr. Eddy, likewise, is to be commended for his very able voice.—H. H. S.

PLYMOUTH — "Brother Rat" is still going strong after a phenomenal run. If you haven't seen it yet, you had better go soon as it will be a long time before you will get another chance to see such a hilarious uproar.

METROPOLITAN — The revival of Austin Strong's immortal love story, *Seventh Heaven* with Simone Ditto and James Stewart is the feature attraction. On the stage is *Hollywood Melody*. Preview of the show is Thursday night with regular showings continuing for one week.

EXETER—For the last half of the week the twin billing is *Living Dangerously* with Otto Kruger and Leonora Corbet and *General Spanky* with Spanky McFarland and Phillips Holmes.

TREMONT — Wednesday and Thursday, the presentation is *The Merry Widow and Murder Man*.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Beginning tomorrow are *The Great O'Malley* with Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart, and *Clarence* featuring Roscoe Karns and Eleanor Whitney.

BEACON—Lily Pons of operatic fame is featured in *That Girl From Paris* with Bruce Cabot, and *Margaret Lindsay in Sinner Take All*.

Claiborne

(Continued from Page 1)
suing from the shower—the handles on the faucets were gone; he tried to let the water out thru the drain—it was stuffed. Then it dawned on him But Bob waded thru the rising flood to the door, broke thru it and escaped to await in damp misery the morning.

Are You . . .

Ready for the OPERA

Complete Stock Of
ALL OPERA SCORES AND
LIBRETTOS

Boston Music Co.

116 Boylston Street, Boston
Music of All Publishers

The Leader At Technology . . .

in

Variety of Sandwiches Served

WALKER MEMORIAL DINING HALLS

wordsmen Finish
In Ninth Spot At
Intercollegiates

encing Team Beats Harvard
As N.Y.U. Wins Title
For Second Time

dividual Tech Men Rank Low

Technology's varsity fencers closed
this year's campaign by finishing
ninth in a field of eleven contestants
at the Intercollegiates, which were
held in New York last weekend.

The powerful New York University
team nosed out Yale to take the meet
for the second year in a row. Colum-
bia took third while Navy and Army
fought it out for fourth place with
the sailors coming out on top. The
Tech was very strong and there were
many excellent exhibitions of fence-

Although the Tech swordsmen fin-
ished low there were many consoling
factors. Primarily there was the fact
that they had revenged themselves
against Harvard. Both Harvard and
Tech had an equal number of points,
however the latter was awarded the
title for the former.

The poor showing of the Tech fenc-
ers may be traced to their individual
showing and not to their team work.
The matches Tech won were by close
scores, while they lost by wide mar-
gins in others, and as the results are
judged on an individual basis, the
wordsmen were low in ranking.

Saberman Jerry Salny finally came
out of his slump and did a noble job,
being the only Tech fencer to emerge
with more victories than defeats.
Salny wound up with a record of five
victories against four losses against
each strong competition as Castello
of N. Y. U. and Taber of Army. Dick
Rosenberg did a fine job with the
epee scoring 4½ points out of a pos-
sible 10. Emile Malick did nicely in
the saber as did Dave Bartlett and
Andre Laus in the foils. Captain Leo
Montana fell down badly, taking only
four out of fifteen bouts, in both foil
and saber. Laus and Bartlett both
had a bad day at the epee while the
experienced substitutes, Amos Shal-
and Bud Wieser found the field too
strong as they dropped three bouts be-
tween them, turning in no victories.


Freshman Rifle Team
Ends Perfect Season

Victory Over Yankee Division
Leaves Squad Undefeated

By winning their final shoulder-to-
shoulder rifle match of the 1936-37
season last Friday evening, March 26,
from the Yankee Division Club of Bos-
ton, an organization of the ex-soldiers
of New England's Yankee Division,
the Institute's freshman rifle team
was able to maintain its undefeated
standing. Among the other teams which
the tyro marksmen outshot in should-
er-to-shoulder matches were Lowell
Textile Institute, Wentworth Insti-
tute, Boston University, and North-
western University. Thus it looks as
if good material will be coming up to
the championship varsity next year
from the class of '40.

Sixty Starters Named
For Freshman Squash

With thirty of the sixty participants
already eliminated, the freshman
squash tournament is well on its way
to completion as the warm weather
rapidly ends the current season. Al-
though those remaining are winding
up the season with intensive practic-
ing, Bob Millar, who advanced to the
quarter-finals of the state class D
championships, is still the top heavy
favorite. The other members of the
Blue and White teams have all come
through their first round matches to
date, as they were expected to by
Coach Jack Summers who did the
scheduling for the tournament.



GAS
SUNOCO
OILS

George A.
Forbes

SUNOCO SERVICE

Next to Howard Johnson's on Memor-
ial Drive. Cars called for and delivered

Tel. Eliot 7933

Spring Soccer Practice to
Begin on Coop Field Today

Coach Malcolm Goldie has an-
nounced that the first session of
the spring soccer practice will be
held today at four in the after-
noon on Coop Field.

As yet there is no spring sched-
ule of games, although efforts
are being made to get a few
games. This spring season is more
an effort to train a team for the
full fall schedule, and to teach
beginners the rudiments of the
game. Any games this spring will
be in the nature of practice
games.

Colie Gets First In
Easter Dinghy Races

Runyan Colie skippered his dinghy
through cold westerly winds to carry
off top honors in the Nautical As-
sociation's Easter Sunday Races on the
Charles Basin. He gained a total of
43 points. Despite the inclement
weather the largest crowd of the sea-
son to date turned out for the races.

Colie won the first two races Sun-
day, and the fourth, which added to
his second in Saturdays races, puts
him on top in the season's standing
so far. The team of Barney and Bol-
ner captured the third race; and
Richard Knapp, who finished second
with 36 won the fifth race.

SPORTS COMMENT

Off the campus . . . at Harvard an investigating committee, in its report
to the Harvard Student Council, is "appalled at the comparatively small num-
ber of men competing" in House athletics, and urges the reversion of the ad-
ministration of the House athletics to the Harvard Athletic Association. With
this proposal comes another: a compulsory athletic fee of \$10 a year for all
upperclassmen. In this way Harvard hopes to increase its athletic enthusiasm
and rouse the undergraduates from an apathetic attitude toward sports . . .
Under the protecting and powerful wing of the Harvard A. A., this end could
no doubt be accomplished . . . The Technology intra-mural system, fostered
in part by the Beaver Key Society, which administers such activities as
touch football, basketball, and softball; has not the interest it might obtain
by having a better organized program.

The Lacrosse team with quite a few of last year's varsity men
but on Saturday against the Boston Lacrosse Club . . . The stick-
and-net men really think that they have a fine team this year . . .
back and a number of promising sophomores makes its season's de-
but. With no plans made and uncertain as to whether there will be a
team, the independent baseball team has received two offers for
games—one from Wentworth Institute, and the other with the Cam-
bridge A. A. . . Bill Haines has a new timing device, designed by a
Tech man, to tell him just how his men are doing . . . Bill asserts
that details of the device are still secret.

Infirmity List
Richard W. Cobean, '40; Richard
M. Crossan, '40; Frank E. Hoffman,
'40; Frederick Lange, '40.
Haynes Memorial
William R. Taylor, Jr., '40.



PAPARONE DANCE STUDIO
Member of the Dancing Masters of America Est. 1914
LATEST BALLROOM DANCES SPECIALIZED
Tap and Stage Dancing Also Taught
Private lessons 10 a.m.—10 p.m.
Lady and Gentleman Teachers
Classes every Tuesday and Thursday 8:30—11, 75c
Your Dancing Analyzed Without Charge
1088 Boylston St.—at Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 8071

Beaver Key

The second annual Tech soft-
ball league will be sponsored
again by Beaver Key, it was de-
cided Wednesday at a meeting in
Walker. Howard Milius, '38, who
was in charge of the touch foot-
ball league earlier in the year,
was appointed chairman of the
committee.

Competition will be held be-
tween the fraternities, dormitor-
ies, and commuters, with the win-
ners in each division competing
for the Institute Championship
earlier in the year.

Just across the way

Students, we serve
Special Hot Luncheons
As Low As 25c
All Home Cooking
Done by Women
"You will like our food"
CORNER TEA ROOM
136 Mass. Ave. at Vassar Tel. Kir. 9693

Janet Gaynor says:
"Leading artists of the screen
prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and
there is hardly a weekend that a number of
friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several
brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but
the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I
suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be
the favorite brand because most of my friends
in pictures have discovered that the long hours
of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place
a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the
screen prefer Luckies because they are a light
smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently
among professional men and women—lawyers,
doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said
they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they
personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this pref-
erence, and so do other leading artists of the radio,
stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their
fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke
Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection
of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh
irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's
Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 30

7:30-12 M.—Chi Epsilon Initiation—East Lounge.
5-6 P.M.—M. I. T. A. A.—Meeting—East Lounge.
6 P.M.—Dormitory Round Table—North Hall.
6:30-9:30—I. F. C. Dinner—Grill Room.
7 P.M.—Sponsorship Group—Fabyan Room.

Wednesday, March 31

5-6 P.M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.
5-6 P.M.—Freshman Council Meeting—West Lounge.
6-9 P.M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P.M.—Hockey Team Dinner—Silver Room.

Thursday, April 1

12:30—E. E. Conference Luncheon—North Hall.

Willie Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

more, I had many opportunities to get to know and love the sea. We lived at Swampscott for a while and I have always had a boat at Marblehead.

"For a while I was a correspondent for the 'New York Rudder,' a yachting paper, and in this capacity I had the opportunity to meet many famous yachtsmen and sailors."

About twenty years ago "Willie" Jackson came to the Institute with the intention of studying Naval Architecture and of doing special work with a few of the famous professors in the Department at that time. "I soon found however," he reminisces, "that the executive end appealed much more to me than drawing ships on paper." About this time he entered the employ of Technology in his capacity as the "official handshaker" and information dispenser at the Institute.

Great Traveller

Mr. Jackson has travelled extensively. His hobby, naturally, is cruising, and he has visited all parts of the world in frequent jaunts. He prefers to travel in the careless "comfort" and leisure of a tramp steamer and to visit especially the West Indies. A bachelor, Mr. Jackson maintains he is a true sailor, having a "girl" in every port.

"My philosophy of life," "Willie" jokingly maintains, "is 'Wine, Women, and Song.' If necessary, I stop singing."

Foundrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held on both days. Topics to be discussed include casting designs for iron, steel and non-ferrous metals, sand molding, the mechanical testing of cast iron, sand testing technique and cupola melting. Members of the conference will also inspect research projects in this field in progress at Technology to correlate further the close relation between laboratory research and industrial application.

Peace Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

presented their views on the situation to a capacity audience. In order that the sentiment for peace may not die out, in order that the influence of recent developments in the situation may be better understood through open discussion, the present meeting is being organized, leaders in the movement say.

Last week, President Compton expressed his approval of the council of representatives for the conference. This year's conference, is planned along similar lines to that of last year in that its purpose is not radical, but intended to focus opinion on various solutions to the problems of war.

Notice

LOST: Pupille camera and case containing filters, range finder, F-2 Anastigmat, Xenon, No. 505320. Name of IRA H. LOHMAN on case.
J. ORPEN, 443 Beacon St., Boston
Com. 8837

Dr. Julius Bixles Will - Speak About Religion

Lowell Institute Will Present Harvard Theology Professor

The Lowell Institute is offering a series of free lectures entitled "Recent Phases of the Religious Experience" to be delivered in King's Chapel by Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler of Harvard.

Dr. Bixler, Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard University, has divided his religious subject into five topics and will speak on one topic on each of these afternoons: April 12, 21, and 26 and May 3 and 10.

The religious topics on which Dr. Bixler will talk are "The Tide Turns to Reason," "The Essential Features of an Irrationalist," "Some Attempts to Solve the Irrationalist's Problem," "The Dynamic and the Formal," and "The Rhythm of the Religious Life."

All in this series of lectures will be delivered in King's Chapel in Boston at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free and the doors are open at 2:00 o'clock.

New Officers Elected By Mining Engineers

At a meeting of the Technology Chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, yesterday afternoon, officers were elected for the year 1937-38. Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, '38, will fill the position of President, Arthur S. Dwyer, '38, will be Vice-President, John C. Kinnear, Jr., '38 will take the job of Secretary, while Robert E. Pancake, '39, is the new Secretary.

Visit our Ladies gown rental dept.

New Clothes
Dress for Rental
READ & WHITE
111 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

open forums on pressing problems while they press. The new labor movement, as represented by the C. I. O., brings many new problems, legal and social, which should be considered and judged by all literate people."

Since its inception in 1935 the Tech Union has held many discussions on questions of public interest. Among its meetings this year were a political symposium held before Election Day, at which 500 students heard representatives of the various political parties present their platforms, and a meeting with Wellesley, at which the question of "Whether a Technology education would benefit a Wellesley student more than a Wellesley education would benefit a Technology Scholar." At this meeting, the similarity of a Wellesley girl to an electron and the similarity of a Tech man to a Brown-bagger was brought out.

I. E. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

mostly to places where sunlight was available.

He then demonstrated some of the recent developments in the field of artificial lights for photographic purposes. Among the lights he demonstrated were the Westinghouse Photoflood and Photoflash lamps, and a new form of the mercury vapor lamp which by an intricate electrical circuit can be used for very bright synchronized flashes of light.

Dr. Edgerton spent the first portion of his talk demonstrating the principle of the stroboscope — the principle which he and his associates have used in making their famous high speed motion and still pictures.

T.C.A Plans Revival of "Tech in Turkey"

The chief purpose of the T. C. A. cabinet meeting held on Monday afternoon was to disclose the possibility of reestablishing a department, "Tech in Turkey," which has not been active since 1932. This department had previously sent a Tech graduate to the Robert Engineering School in Constantinople each year to teach some course and to foster good feeling between that school and Technology.

The meeting, the first since the new T. C. A. cabinet has been in charge, was also called to give the freshmen a chance to meet their department heads and to learn their new duties.

Walcott Trims Hayden to Win Bowling League

Defeating Hayden 3-0 last night in the final round of the Dormitory Bowling Tournament, Walcott annexed the dormitory bowling title and a brace of medals for the year 1937. The total number of pins knocked down by Walcott in two strings was 904 as against Hayden's 835. The match ended the bowling season for the dormitories which are to turn next to setball. The tournament, managed by Harold H. Strauss, '38, will open in a few weeks.

Walton Lunch Co.

Morning, Noon and Night
You will find All Tech at
78 Massachusetts Avenue
CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE
APPEIZING FOOD
POPULAR PRICES
Quality First Always
THAT'S
WALTON'S

1080 Boylston Street
Convenient to Fraternity Men

I'm not saying a word



*You'll quickly find out
for yourself*

... that Chesterfields
are Milder ... that they have a
more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

Chesterfield
GARETTES

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.